

Peace Above Alights In American League

Hatchet Buried and All Harmonious in Junior Major—National Will Tolerate Spitball Through Season of 1930.
Western League Holds Important Meeting

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Peace in the American league vanished early today when after a long session, concessions put forward by President B. B. Johnson and his "laval" adherents and the insurgents, Presidents Comiskey, of the Chicago club, Frazee, of Boston, and Ruppert, of New York, were rejected. President Johnson found his authority being exercised almost for the first time in the American league, an arbitration board, consisting of two members being appointed to review all punishments ordered in excess of 10-day suspensions and \$100 fines, while on the other hand it was agreed to discontinue three suits brought against him by the New York club. Other points in settlement of the dispute which at times threatened serious consequences for the league's future included reinstatement of Pitcher Carl Mays, of the New York club, whose purchase from the Boston Red Sox last summer started the trouble, to award third place in the American league race to New York and to appoint a commission on arbitration to hold office for two years.

Two on Board.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, of New York, and Clark Griffith, of Washington, were appointed to the arbitration board, which also will act as a reviewing committee in case the reviewing board is unable to agree. It was decided to submit the disputed question to a federal judge in Chicago.

President Johnson's position was supported in the long executive session, which preceded the arbitration board, by Frank Navin, of Detroit, James H. Dugan, of Cleveland, Clark Griffith, of Washington, Phil M. Canine, of Boston, and Ruppert headed the minority faction, and was supported by Harry Frazee, of Boston, and Charles Comiskey, of Chicago.

Settlement of the feud in the American league cleared the field for the business of making final arrangements for the 1930 season, virtually neglected while the fight was on.

Peace in National.

Peace and harmony reigned in the ranks of the club owners of the National league at their meeting yesterday, but in an adjoining room at the same hotel American league executives were unable to finish their business, and it was necessary to extend the meeting into the night. The American league owners, in addition to adopting a schedule of 164 games for the 1930 season, accepted the new rules regarding spitballs, which were to be limited to one per pitcher, and in the American league this season it was decided that all clubs may play every spitball pitcher now on their roster.

List of Spitballers.

A list of recognized spitball pitchers was presented and these were to be allowed to use the spit ball in the coming championship race. Boston—Ruppert, Johnson, Keating, St. Louis—Lusk, Goodwin, Turo, New York—Douglas, Philadelphia—Grimes, Cincinnati—Miller, Pittsburgh—Hendrix, Philadelphia—Hendrix, President John Heydler stated that six veteran umpires have signed contracts for 1930 as follows: Bob Emmie, William Klein, "Hank" O'Day, Harry McCloskey, Charles Moran, Peter A. Harrison, Lu C. Ego.

M. A. A. BASKETBALL

FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Teams. W. L. Pct.
Columbia Woodmen 4 1 .800
Dormitory 3 2 .600
Ben Hur 2 3 .400
K. of C. 1 4 .200

Tuesday Night's Results.—K. of C. Hall.
Dormitory 11, K. of C. 20.
Ben Hur 25, Columbia Woodmen 26.

Two fast and interesting games were out on the Knights of Columbus all Friday night by the teams of the Fraternal League. In the first game the Knights of Columbus went out before the Dormitory score was 10. The Ben Hur squad were the victors of the league-leading Columbia Woodmen in the closing game, defeating them 25 to 26.

In the first half of the first game, the Knights of Columbus were out before the Dormitory score was 10. The Ben Hur squad were the victors of the league-leading Columbia Woodmen in the closing game, defeating them 25 to 26.

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The SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

By Bob Pigue

CAN'T BELIEVE THIS.

One Baltimore writer, in discussing the deal Pal Moore received in his Friday night fight with Ray Moore in Baltimore, said that Pal was in tears following the fight.

This can't be true. The only time Pal ever shed any tears was while in the ring when he was assigned to peel onions for supper.

Emmeline Tandon, in the Southern league will have a popular favorite this season. Gabby Street, former catcher of the Baltimore Orioles, has been traded to the Baltimore Orioles.

When it came to having "a way" with the fair sex, Gabby stood in a class alone. They flocked around him like bees around a hive. He possessed a very polished manner and was an expert when it came to applying the "sally" to a lady's remarks.

It is going to be a matter of time before the feminine eye and when he uttered himself out on Main street after the days work was assigned to a bit by the Volunteers—but more by feminine, I fancy.

The clamor relative to Jack Dempsey being a slacker is slacking up.

MR. MORAN AT BAT.
Speaking of Jack, there's only one living heavyweight who has not been trimmed by the present heavyweight champion. His name is Frank Moran, the blond Pittsburgh protégé of the famous Mary Ann.

Moran says he can't see that Dempsey has anything on him. He comes to punching ability and points out that Jess Willard got seven times during the boxing Jack did out in Toledo last July. And when Francis Moran hits them they stay down," said Frank.

As we remember the details of the Willard-Moran thing in Madison Square garden some years ago, while Jess was champ, Moran thumped the big rhinoceros with both paws for several rounds and never did the whopper ever breathe hard.

Mr. Francis Moran is talking right through his lid, from all indications. Umpires generally are glad that the price of soda water is being steadily raised. There were a few who bet on the fans to toss merrily into their dugout when decomposition sets in upon the work of the ump.

There were 16 peanuts in each five-cent bucket at the ball game. The high cost of peanuts will probably cut the number down to somewhere between 10 and 15, but it will include extra fat ones, which will be split in two and counted as a pair.

One of the reasons that the Chicks have won only two pennants in 20 years is that they don't care to top all the flags, but like to give other clubs which never have had a pennant a chance.

All who believe this will please form a line to the right and pass by slowly, each contributing two bits.

SOME BABY.
It has been figured out by a high financier that Babe Ruth will cost the New York Yankees just \$800 an afternoon, plus \$200 a week and less upon the speed limit.

The Babe cost \$125,000 and will be paid \$20,000 per \$100,000.

Jess Willard arises from his easy chair in his country home in Potomac, Maryland, and says that he is another crack at the title. Appears to be that Jess got enough cracks last year to satisfy most any ordinary mortal's craving for punishment.

A fortive glaze at the calendar reveals the fact that it is only 24 more days until the vanguard of the 1930 Chicks will debark at Russwood.

BLINKIE! BLINKIE!
This was clipped from the Nashville Tennessean:
"The fighters will make 135 pounds before the fight."

PEACE NOW ASSURED.
Peace between the minor and major leagues now appears certain and before another day has passed the two branches of baseball will probably have agreed upon a plan whereby they will cooperate and work in complete union.

The minors are meeting in Chicago, and the majors at a session Wednesday afternoon.

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Golf Balls Being Made By Billions By All Ractories

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—An unprecedented demand for golf balls indicates that all factories are operating at full capacity and a number are working two and three shifts for the first time in their history.

One manufacturer today estimated his stock of only one brand of several he makes would involve an investment of from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000.

Club manufacturers also report factories running at capacity. One factory reported its daily production of clubs was 8,000.

HUGE SUCCESS OF TENNIS IN 1919

Jay Gould and Walter Kinsella Feature Year With Great Match.

The huge success of lawn tennis during the year 1919 was reflected in the other games of the racket family. Jay Gould and Walter Kinsella for the open championship of the United States, which really implied the world's title, had not been defeated since giving up that honor to enter the navy. Gould won by seven sets to four, but Kinsella, although playing through with a pair of cracked ribs, gave him the closest battle of his career.

The match was played on three days, Dec. 24 and 26, at the Philadelphia Racquet club.

Squash tennis is at present enjoying the most active season of its career, with many of its leading exponents still absent in the war. It more than held its own as a highly popular indoor sport. John W. Appel, Jr., of the Harvard club won the amateur championship of the United States, and Harvard also finished first in the inter-collegiate matches of the Metropolitan League. Kinsella is still the world's professional champion, and his supremacy was not challenged during 1919.

Rackets suffered a temporary lull as a result of the war. Clarence C. Pell retained his title of national amateur champion in singles and doubles, sharing the latter with Stanley G. Mortimer. Jack Sauter is still the world's professional champion.

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Attaloy!

By Coyle Shea

THE SENSIBLE QUITTER.

Yes, I will doff my winter lid: To any one of you, With sense enough to realize Whenever you are through— To any one upon the chutes, Whose wheel is running flat— Who figures that his day is past And lets it go at that.

I like the guy with fighting eye Who battles to the end— Who hammers on with courage 'till The barricade will bend. But better still I'm for the man In any sort of skit, Who, knowing he has skidded, still Has brains enough to quit.

So many of athletic fame, When long since overdue, Will never hear the Doctor say, "I'm sorry, but you're through." The blue steel stalwart of the game Deserves a hearty mitt, But more belongs to any bloke Who's wise enough to quit.

Just what lot will befall George Bischoff this season is worthy of discussion. At present he is the only real catching proposition in the local roster outside of Red Smith.

The kid came down from St. Louis, green and inexperienced, but departed in different style. Through the season's run he developed in faster manner than Memphis coolies in the league. He has operated from a first-base stand at Russwood and since the same time no first baseman outside of Paulette has been worth while. Both were marvels on defense, with a rubberized system and a jumping jack disposition.

Since Ethel and Beal no left-handers, unless we except Gaffer Joe Slattery, have operated from a first-base stand at Russwood and since the same time no first baseman outside of Paulette has been worth while. Both were marvels on defense, with a rubberized system and a jumping jack disposition.

But Bischoff is still a long way from being a long-up class A catcher. There are still a number of tricks attached to the job that he hasn't mastered. And he isn't the settled performer that must be part and parcel of a pennant contender.

McCluskey may nominate the kid for his leading light but in doing so he will injure his chances. John J. is too old a man at the game to overlook the value and importance of a catcher that must be part and parcel of a pennant contender.

The difference between being there and being still on the way is too great to be overlooked. Catchers not only make or break a pitching staff, but they add or detract from the general morale of the club as a whole. And members of the back and mitt club are facing daily dangers unknown to the rest of the cast.

McCluskey is undecided as to what he will use to blow back his club into the running. It may be either dynamite or just a derrick. Nothing else will do.

Memphis may have the flu, but thank goodness the town isn't afflicted with wrestling. There is still some silver to the dark cloud's lining.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE OPENS ON APRIL 14 CLOSES OCTOBER 3

With a playing schedule of 154 games the National league baseball season of 1930 will begin on Wednesday, April 14, and close on Sunday, Oct. 3. The initial games of the pennant race have been arranged as follows: Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, and Chicago at Cincinnati. The other half of the circuit will have the opening games on Thursday, April 22, and close on Sunday, May 4. There are only four conflicting dates in the entire schedule. These are May 9, June 27, September 5 and 26, on each of which the Chicago National and American league clubs will be playing at home.

The following table shows how the Saturday, Sunday and holiday dates have been distributed:

AT HOME.

Club. Sat. Sun. Holidays
Boston 12 0 3
Brooklyn 11 0 2
New York 12 1 2
Philadelphia 12 0 3
Pittsburgh 12 0 2
St. Louis 12 1 1
Cincinnati 12 1 1

ABROAD.

Club. Sat. Sun. Holidays
Boston 13 13 2
Brooklyn 14 12 2
New York 12 12 2
Philadelphia 13 12 2
Pittsburgh 9 14 0
St. Louis 13 13 2
Cincinnati 13 9 2

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